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Campus Crier

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Campus Crier

Vol. 41—No. 20

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Friday, April 26, 1968

SGA Fund Allocation Program Changes



Hawaiian Dish

Nani Lovell, freshman, dances a hula tomorrow night at the second annual scholarship luau presented by Central's Hawaiian students. It begins at 7 p.m. at the Elk's Club Banquet Room. Food and flowers are being imported from Hawaii for the luau. Entertainment includes hulas, Tahitian dances, and songs from Hawaii.

(Photo by John Gladney)

Changes in programs for fund allocation, and particularly for athletic grants in aid, provide a big challenge for the SGA legislature in the coming weeks.

A new concept this year in allocating SGA funds to various areas is called "zero base justification," according to Austin Cooper, SGA president. The areas are given as much money as they can justify, according to a five point guideline.

The guideline includes (1) the number of students affected; (2) the number of students actually participating; (3) contribution to the academic community (4) special significance of the activity; (5) what income, if any, does the activity produce?

"If they can justify \$100,000, we'll give them \$100,000," said Cooper.

Another change in budget plans puts the screening of budget requests in the hands of the entire legislature. In the past, the screening was handled by a few people in the finance commission, Cooper said.

"It's going to take a bit longer, and it's going to be a bit more painful, but I think it would be better in the long run in terms of legislators understanding how we operate," Cooper said.

The legislators, among other matters, will be trimming \$199,000 in requests to \$155,000. Cooper has invited anyone who wants to, to air his views on funds at the legislature meetings, held Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in SUB 208.

"We are spending the students' money; and we would like to know how they want it spent," Cooper added.

Cooper estimates that the final vote on the budget will be on May 6 or 13.

The former athletic program of loans for athletic scholarships has been held up by the business office on legal technicalities.

"Under John Kinsy's administration we began a program of giving the money to athletes (for scholarships and grants) and that year we gave them \$3000. They, in turn, gave us the first \$3000 from gate receipts," Cooper said.

Normally the grants come out of the budget of account 522, the SGA regular budget. The athletic account receives only \$2-3 per student, while SGA gets \$6-7 per student.

Last year the Hamilton administration upped the loan to \$3,500, but the business office

complained on legal grounds. These were unrestricted monies being used for a restricted use, athletics. Tom Dalglish, special assistant attorney general for the college, agreed with the business office. As a result, President Brooks and Cooper decided to release the money this year for the last time.

Athletic director A. L. "Bink" Beamer says the varsity coaches are "really disappointed" at the athletic budget cut.

"It will be a lot harder to recruit good athletes for the Central sports program without some way to offer financial aid to them. The \$3,500 is not really a great deal of money, but it is very important to our program," Beamer concluded.

Underwood Lists Enrollment Data

Spring Quarter enrollment at Central is 5,299, according to Enos Underwood, registrar.

By class the enrollment is as follows: freshmen 1,388; sophomores 947; juniors 1,395; seniors 1,283 and graduate students 286.

Men outnumber women students in each classification except freshmen where 609 men are registered and 779 women. Total male enrollment is 2,776 and female enrollment is 2,523.

Last year the spring enrollment was 4,623.

McCarthy Wins Choice '68 Election

Unofficial Choice '68 general election results compiled Wednesday night put McCarthy in first place with 904 votes.

Nixon placed second with 641 votes followed by Kennedy with 419 and Rockefeller with 216

votes.

"Official nationwide Choice '68 results will be available May 2 or 3," Patti Mitchell, local Choice '68 chairman said.

Unofficial statistics of the age of students voting showed 554

to be in the 21-year-old age bracket with 400 students 22 or older. 491 were 20 years old, 655 were 19, and 280 were 18 or under.

41 percent of the 21 year-old votes went to McCarthy.

"Interest and enthusiasm ran high with the encouragement of political speakers to the campus," Miss Mitchell said.

2586 Central students voted Wednesday in the residence halls and SUB voting booths.

"I personally feel the election was responded to very well not only by on-campus students, but by those off-campus as well," Miss Mitchell said.

"385 off-campus students voted in the SGA elections last quarter, but 520 turned out for Choice '68 balloting," Miss Mitchell added.

"If it hadn't been for the help of many students, Choice '68 wouldn't have been the success it was," Miss Mitchell concluded.

Campus Readies for Parents

"Central Salutes You" is the theme for Parents' Weekend, May 10-12, according to Julie Hayes, Parents' Weekend chairman.

The Miss CWSC Pageant will start the activities Friday night as Central coeds vie for the title.

On Saturday there will be a student - parent brunch in the Cage. Academic buildings and residence halls will hold open house Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening will include a parents' banquet and a Pops Concert featuring music groups from Central's campus.

Ellensburg churches will welcome parents and students on Sunday followed by open house in campus buildings.

The observatory in Lind Science Hall will be open both evenings of Parents' Weekend, according to Miss Hayes.

Committee members will sell orchid corsages for mothers beginning May 3. The price is \$1.50.

Committee members include Ruth Erickson, in charge of the banquet; Kathy Johnson, flowers; Kathy Noble, entertainment; Mrs. Esta Young, brunch; and John Lyon, publicity.



New Pepsters

The new song and cheerleaders for 1968-69 are (bottom to top, left to right) Diane Lundaho, sophomore, cheerleader; Kathy Masuda, freshman, cheerleader; Faith Beatty, junior, cheerleader; Pat McNelly, freshman, cheerleader; Marcia Hay, junior, songleader; Patti Caughey, freshman, songleader; Karen Sorenson, sophomore, songleader; and Suzi Huntington, sophomore, songleader.

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Students Ponder, Reject, Support Religious Teachings

By SHARON JACKSON,
CAROLYN NICHOLS
and
ALICE JOHNSON

The general attitude of Central students regarding religion appears to be one of questioning and partial rejection. They are striving to find something that has meaning in their personal lives, and they seem to be rejecting the church as an institution lacking realism.

"College students are involved more in their personal lives than in any kind of spiritual existence. They have long since succumbed to materialism whether it be alcohol, Maharishi records, or athletic dominance," Phil Rhodes, a senior, stated.

Rev. Brian F. Nurdling of Grace Episcopal Church feels the questions thoughtful students ask are basically just questions, not rejections.

"They ask things like 'What is the purpose of life? Where am I going and who am I?' It shows a deeper concern than there was a decade ago about the society around them and its values," Rev. Nurdling said.

Some students are questioning, some rejecting, and others are indifferent toward the church.

According to Rev. Phil Hanni of the United Campus Christian Ministry, students believe the church isn't where the action is intellectually, academically, or philosophically.

"It is at the university level that people are becoming aware of things like heart transplants and the moral dilemma of war. These students feel that the church is still living in an ivory tower," Rev. Hanni said.

Those who are indifferent toward the church as an institution are searching for their own meaning and purpose in life. This searching can be seen in student experimentation with marijuana, sex and drugs, according to Rev. Hanni.

Doug Lindsay, a sophomore who describes himself as an atheist, believes "Students have never rejected religious ideals because they never had any religious ideals except for Sunday School teachings.

"They are non-participants in religion. When I speak of religion I don't mean a 'God' religion, but a transcendent com-



REV. GILBERT SPLETT

mitment beyond oneself," Lindsay added.

A possible reason for non-participation of students in the traditional church worship service and rejection of the church as an institution was offered by Rev. Gilbert Splett of the First Lutheran Church.

One-third of Washington state's population does not belong to any church. If the student body at Central represents an average cross-section of the population, roughly 70 per cent of the students come from homes where there is no religious heritage," Rev. Splett said.

There are some students who feel it is not necessary to attend an institutional church and to find God.

"You're supposed to attend church regularly. It seems too pushy for me. I believe you don't have to go to church to believe in God," Pam Mundy said.

Rev. Nurdling believes it's not a matter of the getting the student to church, but of the church going out and sharing the concerns of the student.

"Basically students share the concerns of religious institutions—social justice, equality, brotherhood. But many reject the pious mouthings that don't result in real action," Rev. Nurdling said.

Rejection of the church by some students is because of the rituals and ceremony in which

they must participate.

"The reason I would reject the church is because of the meaningless ceremony. You go to any church and listen to a sermon, pay your quarter, and leave without taking anything with you," Terry Campbell, a freshman said.

"We are social beings and often individuals use the church as a socializing institution. Sitting in church is fine, but I think very few people know why they are sitting in church," Rhodes remarked.

Results of the student questioning life, its meaning, and its purpose can only be hypothesized. Rev. Splett offered two possible outcomes.

One, the students, upon entering the outside world and establishing homes of their own, will come back to the institutional church and become real spark plugs in questioning the meanings they struggled with.

Two, traditional Christianity will have to be more open to other ways of thinking so it can include its questioning members.

Ellen Sterling, a freshman, expressed a feeling that the church seems to be based upon blind acceptance. "The morals



REV. BRIAN NURDING

of this country are changing so drastically the church will have to change too."

According to Rev. Nurdling, the effects of the student questioning of religious values is forcing religious structures to look at what they are doing to determine whether they really have any effect on society.

"Skepticism and unwillingness to accept pat answers can't help but bring about life, vitality and creativity in our society. I think it's darned good," Rev. Nurdling concluded.

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Promoting

Campaigners Kathy Schoenecker, freshman, and Brice Alvord, sophomore, discuss Richard Nixon's platform with an interested student in the SUB. McCarthy and Kennedy campaign groups have also been formed on campus. (Photo by John Gladney)

Students Campaign for Candidates

BY JOHN DENNETT
Feature Editor

Central students are following a nationwide trend to get involved in national and state level political organizing and electioneering as th '68 campaigns draw closer.

Local students are organizing support for a number of national and local candidates including presidential hopefuls Nixon, Kennedy and McCarthy and gubernatorial candidates Evans, Durkan and O'Connell.

Eugene McCarthy supporters form the largest student block. Over 190 students have pledged their active support to McCarthy according to student chairman Don Bledsoe, senior.

"Many students are getting involved this year, more than ever," campus Young Democrat's president, Jim Bell, sophomore, observed.

"They are supporting can-

didates, not parties," he added.

The local YD's are split by the McCarty-Kennedy battle for the Democratic nomination. Bell is trying to organize active support for Kennedy, but he noted that many of the YD Club members are actively working for McCarthy.

"I think we can work together again after the Democratic Convention this summer," Bell said.

Both the YDs and the Young Republicans intend to actively campaign for their party's candidate following the national conventions.

"Young Republican's are coordinating their state campaigns through Action for Washington," YR president, Rod Soubers, junior, said.

Action for Washington includes student chairman for each of the GOP statewide candidates. Roger Davis, sophomore, and Ray Trzynka, freshman, are campaigning for Gov. Evans; Pat Rogge, freshman, is organizing

support for Secretary of State Lud Kramer, Bob Goldsworthy, sophomore, is working for attorney general candidate Slade Gorton.

Sophomore Bob Pegg is organizing support for senate candidate Jack Metcalf. Bob Straight, junior, is working on support for Martin Durkan.

Student support for John J. O'Connell's campaign for the governor's chair is also forming, following his appearance here last week.

Schroers Tells Sweezy Theme

"There'll Be a Goodtime in the Old Town Tonight" May 24 and 25 as Sweezy Weekend gets under way. The theme for the traditional event was chosen Tuesday night by the Sweezy committee under the direction of Randy Schroers.

"Sweezy Day is held each Spring Quarter for Central students to provide activities to let off steam before finals," Schroers commented.

Events for the weekend begin Friday night. They include:

The all-college play; SGA movie; The Mouse's Wiggle in

Munson Hall; Quigley Hall Dating Game in the SUB Ballroom; old Time Movies in Courson; and RHS Dunking Tank.

Events begin early Saturday morning with a pancake feed in the dining halls followed by the greased pole climb.

Events taking place Saturday afternoon are the traditional rodeo held in Rodeo Park, a barbeque at Memorial Park, and a bed race up Walnut Street.

The day's activities will end with a SGA sponsored dance on the SUB Mall.

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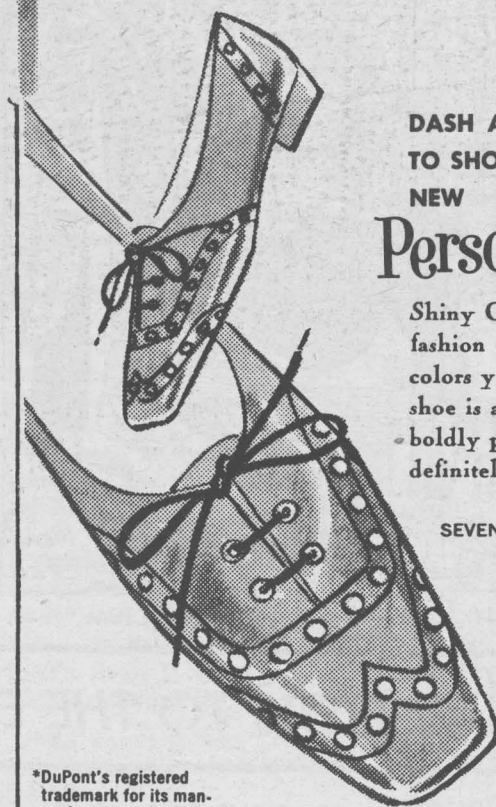
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S ONE GUY I DREAD GIVING A CRITICISM."

Muzzall Plans "Box" Social

Jim McCormick, social vice president of Muzzall and president Ken Eddy announced a new entertainment facility that will be opened every Wednesday nite. Muzzall's lounge will soon be named the "Box" and will be the host of hootenannys, slides and movies, controversial guests, comedy acts and jazz performances. There will be refreshments.

"The Box" will be open to all campus.

"The weekly entertainment will be starting shortly, and will hopefully produce needed entertainment for the entire campus. We will be open for suggestions and in no way limiting ourselves to local talent," stated Social Vice-President of Muzzall, Jim McCormick.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mouse Glows AWS Seeks

To The Editor:

I am a freshman, who, thank goodness, is so unsophisticated, that I can enjoy Mouse Breath to the fullest. Intelligent people have praised it, saying it has great depth. Other intelligent people have put it down, saying it is stupid, or says nothing at all, and wonder what "prompted such garbage." I don't know a writer's mind. I only know my own mind, and I hate to see people try to analyze what they know nothing about. I am praising Mouse Breath with everything I have. I defend his wonderful absurdity. Umbilical Cords takes the cake. Perhaps he was making a profound statement. Who's to know? But if he was just writing a bunch of "garbage," more power to him. Must everything we say be profound or earthshaking? I think a bit of gross imagination is very healthy to our overly serious human race. Let Mouse Breath write all the stupid things he can think of. It's terrific. I am tired of constant awe at great depth and profound wisdom. Those too sophisticated to enjoy it, are missing a lot of laughs. Come on, everybody, loosen your shirt collars, laugh it up, be ridiculous for a change, then perhaps you will see life as it was meant to be lived. And, you know, even a mud puddle looks pretty deep on a clear day.

Pauline Petit
Sue Lombard Hall

To the Editor:

Associated Women Students was recently denied funds in the SGA 1968-69 Budget. The legislature expressed reluctance to finance any club on this campus—asserting that all clubs should be self-supporting.

AWS is a core group similar to SGA which coordinates activities for women students. We attempt to represent and provide programs for a wide range of women students. Hence, money which women students pay for fees in the Fall should help support this organization.

A brief sketch of some programs we sponsor is in order. The winter tolo is one of the best attended semi-formal dances. The scholarship teas honor women who have attained a grade point of 3.25 or above the previous quarter. The leadership conference in the spring strives to bring together officers from the women's dorms to discuss common problems and responsibilities. May I now ask what other organization on campus has a program for scholarship recognition or for a workshop for officers other than president and vice president?

Turning to our other projects, you can see that AWS has attempted to represent the women students in other areas. Fall Quarter we sponsored a workshop with Christmas ideas,

hoping to appeal to the older women on campus. Winter Quarter we brought in two bridal consultants from Spokane for the women who are in the process of planning spring and summer weddings.

Yet we have not neglected the more serious side of college life. We have representatives on the Drug Use and Abuse Committee and the Student Rights Committee. Fall Quarter we made a study of the registration and advisory procedure. This quarter we will present a day of talks on Women in Politics.

Certainly, there have been areas left untouched, but we are continually evaluating our present programs and searching for ideas for new programs. The women on this campus have expressed their desire for a representative organization, we have the organization, we need the support of SGA.

Sandi Werder
AWS Treasurer
410 East 13th

SGA Face Hurts

To The Editor:

We Central students have again been shafted by our very own Walter Mittys. SGA, our toy government, whose main function is to discuss trivia, has recently passed Central's own version of the House Un-American Activities Committee. This group, known as the "Personnel Committee,"—the existence of which has recently been given legal credence—functions to "obtain and screen interested and qualified personnel for Faculty-Student and SGA Committees and Positions."

We seriously question whether this reactionary trend adequately represents democratic ideals. It should be made known to Central students that this "Un-CWSC Activities Committee" consists of seven voting members, only

"As long as we print the warning on the package, I don't see where we are morally responsible."

two of which (legislators) have been directly elected by the Student Body. This unfortunate return to McCarthyism involves questionable tactics: The examinees are intensively questioned to determine their worth for "SGA committees and positions." The subjective methods employed in these "mini-hearings" determine whether or not an applicant is "qualified" to serve the student body. It would seem, indeed, that few student government positions merit even filling out applications. That is, since much of SGA is dedicated to absurdity, to have to "qualify" for admission is even more absurd!

Central's Investigating Committee steps on student rights, invades personal privacy, and insults the intelligence of Central students. To be silent is to support this lamentable situation. We cannot allow these dangerous Walter Mittys to lord over us and our interests by continuing to support their childish games!

Steve Anstey
Norlyn Skallman
—Off-campus

Editor Acclaims

To the Editor:

I receive the CRIER from my sister every time it comes out. The one column that impresses me the most is "Mouse Breath" by John Johnson. His choice of material is excellent, and his writing superb.

I am the associate editor of the Ingraham High School CASCADE in Seattle. The CASCADE has had several reprints from the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund, and the journalism teacher won a \$500 award for

being runner up in the "Journalism teacher of the year" contest. Therefore, I believe I can judge what is good and what is poor writing.

In your last edition (April 15), Miss Phyllis Davis stated that Mr. Johnson "never said anything," and that "I kept expecting the quality of your stupidity to rise." It seems that Miss Davis is in favor of having a nice, conservative campus newspaper that offends no one and is pleasing to little old ladies that sit at home reading "Good Housekeeping" all day.

I for one, feel it is about time high school and college newspapers take controversial subjects and review them intelligently, and leave exciting editorials like "The Color of the Pom-Poms in the Coming Year" to elementary and junior high school "newspapers."

Miss Davis' closing comment was that along with her letter "went my psychological problems that have accumulated over the past few months" concerning the column. Truly, she must have some psychological problem to write a letter like that.

Skip Tucker
Assoc. Editor,
Ingraham CASCADE

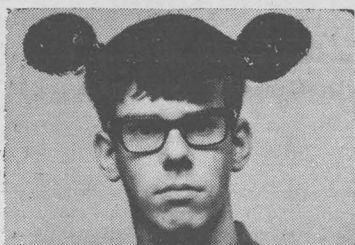
YR's Apologize

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter by Phyllis Creek that appeared in the "Crier" last week I would like to apologize on behalf of the past officers of the Young Republican Club for the discourtesy they extended to her and others by not allowing Secretary of State A. Ludlow

Campus Crier

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Mouse Breath

Mouse Attends Party

By John Johnson Contributing Writer

When you are only seven years old, one of the great highlights of your meager existence is a birthday party. This permits the child the unalienable right of invading someone else's home without your parents coming along. I was especially susceptible to birthday parties, owing to my reputation as the life of the party and besides that, I loved to play pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey more than anything in the whole world. So, when I received the invitation to Glenda Spangle's birthday party I was naturally ecstatic.

The next few days dragged by as I readied myself for the fantastic affair. The whole school was buzzing and I had begun to practice pinning the tail on my wall. I was getting very proficient at it and I generally always managed to get it in President Eisenhower's right eye. I didn't have a donkey, so I used the picture of the President that I had got by saving one hundred and fifty Double Bubble wrappers. I felt a terrible guilt about defacing our President and would find myself checking out of my window for a lurking FBI agent.

The big day had finally arrived; and I bounded happily out of bed. I immediately began to put on my clothes for the party.

I pulled on my bright blue socks, the ones with the yellow ducks on them, my white shirt that stood erect when starched, and my brown cordouroy pants. This striking ensemble was the talk of the second grade set. I then decided to top the whole thing off with my red sport coat with the gold buttons. It boasted an insignia bearing the words, A PRODUCT OF SEARS AND ROEBUCK, in a circular design. As I looked in the mirror I had to admit to myself that I was probably the sexiest second-grader on the face of the earth. I proudly strutted out of the room, grabbed my present and headed down the street to the party.

The party was in full swing when I arrived. Mrs. Spangle greeted me at the door and promptly informed me that my pants were unzipped. I blushed slightly and adjusted the object of my embarrassment. I was used to this comment and my trademark in my early years was an open fly. I never seemed to have the time to remember all the mores that our society places upon and demands from the young. Besides that, I could never make the stupid snap stay shut.

I entered the living-room and

was immediately greeted by the hostess, Glenda Spangle. I had always had a crush on Glenda, but she was about twice as tall as I was, so I had decided that any relationship we might enter into could only lead to frustration. She moved me into a circle of kids and I began to assert my presence. I carefully fingered my emblem, to point out that I frequented only the best cutting remark about my tennis shoes, but I quickly countered it by informing her "that at least my pants are zipped up." Everyone seemed pleased by this and I was about to do my famous imitation of Lex Baxter yelling "Hit the beach, Marines," when Mrs. Spangle announced that the games were starting.

The first game was spin-the-bottle. One person would spin the bottle and whoever it pointed to, he had to kiss. I lived in a progressive, middle class neighborhood of the early 50's and this activity was considered valuable to further social activities of the young. I was checking for the donkey, when I heard that I was being pointed at by the deadly Pepsi-bottle. I looked up in horror, to discover that I had to kiss Jenny Swartz. This was the worst possible punishment because Jenny had braces and always managed to

mangle someone's lip. Sure enough, I felt the little metal hooks catch my lower lip and give it a painful twist. I yelled and fell back like I had just been hit by one of Sabu's spears. Everyone roared, even Jenny.

Mrs. Spangle then announced that we were going to play pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, and the winner would receive a prize. I quickly scrambled for a place in line as we all adged along the window. I glanced out of the window and noticed that it was beginning to rain. The sky had changed from blue to gray and the raindrops were becoming numerous. I was about to turn away to concentrate on my competition, when I noticed her. It was Becky Anderson from our class and she had a present in her arms. The rain had streaked her face and, for a moment, it almost looked like tears. Mrs. Spangle had noticed my preoccupation and came over to see what I was watching.

"It's Becky," I said. "Why doesn't she come in?"

"She wasn't invited," replied Mrs. Spangle, "she's just trash!"

The words exploded in my ears. How could Becky be trash? She was in my room at school

and lived only two blocks away from me. All the kids played with her; even Glenda. Becky could even hit a baseball further than I could. How could she be trash?

Just then somebody grabbed me and said, "It's your turn." I turned to face the donkey. Everything began to spin and someone started to put a blindfold around my eyes. The room suddenly closed in on me. I threw the blindfold down and turned and ran out of the door, leaving the glorious party and the ever-waiting donkey behind.

I ran up to Becky. I noticed that her eyes were red and her lower lip was quivering.

"Hi, Becky!"

"Hi, Johnny. How's the party?"

"Crummy! 'Ya wanna come over to my house and play catch?"

"O.K." she sniffed.

And then Becky said the words that put everything into perspective and made the whole afternoon seem worthwhile:

"You sure look handsome, Johnny; and your pants are even zipped up."

Birthday parties have a way of growing you up.

MORE LETTERS

Kramer to speak at the scheduled time of 8:00 on April 2. Not only was it a discourtesy to those people who took the time to come hear Mr. Kramer but it was also an affront to the Secretary of State.

The past officers of the club regret their lack of tact and wish to apologize for the inconvenience it may have caused anyone.

Rod Soubers
President-Elect
"YR" Club
Central

Breath Shocks

To the Editor:

We were shocked to read in the Mouse Breath column this week one of the most sacrilegious articles it has been our misfortune to read.

From Mr. Johnson we would expect such an article, but we fail to understand why you, the editor-in-chief, would allow an article of such poor taste to be published in your otherwise fine newspaper.

We as Americans should be commemorating the death of Christ this weekend, not ridiculing it.

Let us join together to rid the Campus Crier of such material and make us, as students, proud to be part of Central.

John de Valois
Robert Goldsworthy Jr.

Reassertion

To the Editor:

We feel that a reassertion of the stand taken by the Florida delegation during the Republican and Democratic mock political conventions is necessary to clarify our position.

First, we would like to express our gratitude to the convention committee for the fine work they did.

However, we believe that the basic purpose of a mock political convention was misrepresented during Central's role in Choice 68. We believe that the basis of such a convention is to represent the states allotted to each living group and to give the participants an understanding of political conventions on a realistic scale. This purpose was not fulfilled in that the delegations were directed to vote as their living groups had regardless of the state they represented. We do not feel this provides an educational experience or a realistic view of national political conventions. Had SGA wanted only a rerun of what the preliminary election told them, then they were justified in spending two hundred dollars for the conventions. The delegation from Florida did not believe this to be enough and thus acted according to their beliefs.

Respectfully,
Florida Delegation
North Hall



Ramblings

Something About Sex

BY REV. PHIL HANNI

"To bed or not to bed; that is the question," says the sophomore boy sitting in my office; furthermore, he assures me that words about the pill are totally beside the point, for his behaviour will not depend upon the availability of the pill but upon the availability of the girl. And, rightly so, we dispense with the dispensation of the pill and turn to his challenge: "To bed or not to bed; THAT is the question."

And, once again, I remain a bit skeptical about the lengthy attempts to justify to a complete stranger the future transactions between Joe College and Betty Co-ed; but, if confession is good for the soul, why not confess ahead of time? Who knows? Maybe for penance the old boy will recommend, "Go ahead, if you're man enough."

Since, dear reader, you have asked the question, let's get on with it. Several questions come to my mind, and I must ask them, too.

"Are men and women sex partners or are they companions?" Your answer to that will help you down the road to answering your own question about the place of beds in your life. If you believe that man is basically a bundle of biological

drives and that man's realization of his manhood comes in finding a variety of outlets for his drives, then you've made your bed; go find someone to join you. On the other hand, if you believe that a person is the sum total of all his relationships, then you know that a person is empty, hollow, superficial, and fleeting solely because his relationships are empty, hollow, superficial, and fleeting, and your bed-life will be conditioned by the quest for total relationships, not for biological ones.

If you ask me, I'll take a total relationship to a total woman, any day, over anything else. That's the trouble with the Playboy photography; staple a woman through her navel so that she can be folded up and you have a plaything, not a woman. Playboy is not a "girlie" magazine at all! It wouldn't be caught dead portraying a full woman; why are we so afraid of women, keeping them disposable and foldable?

Let me ask another question: is there a difference between sexual intercourse and sexual intimacy? I should think that we separate the men from the boys on this one. It strikes me that sexuality means

intimacy, and that intimacy is not to be equated with intercourse within a vacuum of non-intimate relationships but that it is a quality of relationships, the physical included. If sexuality means intimacy, and if intimacy means faithfulness, trust, and companionship, then don't come asking me why a casual tumble on a bed didn't lead to intimacy.

Karl Jaspers has said, "I am only through communication with the other." Quite so. So, dear reader, remember that your literal absence or presence depends upon whether you are in relationships of communication. The language of sexuality is much like the language of words—its presence does not prove communication, but can become that.

Sex, like words, is a part of communication when there is a quality of relationship and intention of purpose present; apart from it, the communication is so distorted that it is "no communication." Given this understanding of communication, the question is no longer, "To bed or not to bed," but, "To exist or not to exist."

Sorry, dear reader, if that's too corny for your newfound sophistication, I can't help you there.

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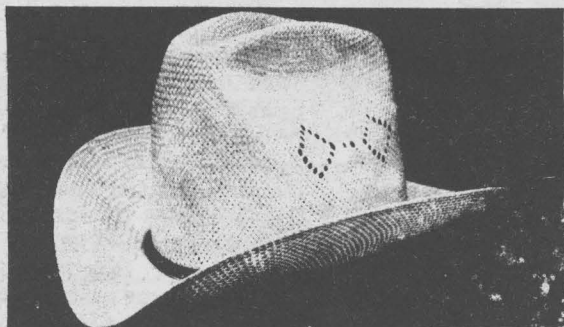
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Seeking Peace

Central students gathered in the SUB Mall yesterday in a peace vigil from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. About 35 students attended.

Driver Education Program Set

Central now offers a minor in driver education to its students due to a shortage of driver education teachers in state high schools, according to Curtis Hahn, lecturer in physical education and safety education.

The federal government's Highway Safety Act of 1966 ruled that states not providing intensive driver education programs in the high schools, will have some of their federal highway funds taken away.

EDUCATION PROVIDED

According to Hahn, beginning in July, 1969, all people under the age of 18 desiring a driver's license must have had driver education.

"Driver education must be provided for these people, so we must have teachers.

"As it is now, a person teaches his regular courses and then gets paid by the hour for instructing beginning drivers after school.

"It is important that teachers be specifically trained for driver education so they don't teach it only as a sideline. We need people who are really interested in this," Hahn said.

COLLEGES INSTRUCT

According to Hahn, Central and Eastern Washington State College are the only two colleges in the state to have undertaken a program such as this.

Central's program offers courses in driver and traffic safety and general safety. The students get experience teaching

in the classroom and behind the wheel.

The State of Washington says a beginning driver must have 30 hours of classroom training concerning laws and cars, plus six hours of training behind the wheel.

"We offer a 10 week non-credit course to beginning drivers through the Office of Continuing Education. This enables us to get beginners for student teachers to work with.

"The students are responsible for teaching the beginner how to drive. They are graded by myself, as the supervisor, while they are teaching the beginners," Hahn said.

The courses offered are Driver and Traffic Safety I, which gives the student a general background in driver education; General Safety Education, a broad course which gives the student a general background in driver education; General Safety Education, a broad course which covers all areas of safety; and Driver and Traffic Safety II, which provides actual experience with beginners.

OTHER COURSES

An advanced course in highway safety and traffic control involves fundamental engineering techniques and the formation of traffic laws. A new course, Organization and Supervision of Driver Education, will be offered in the Fall.

"We have obtained permission from the Port Commission here in Ellensburg to set up a driv-

ing range on the northwest ramp of Bower's field.

"On the range we will set up realistic driving experiences for the beginners so we don't have to use parking lots. We hope to have this range set up by summer," Hahn said.

"The whole idea of this minor program in driver education is to take the job of teaching it away from part-time workers. Since it is to become a state law that people have driver education, there must be skilled and competent instructors made available," Hahn concluded.

Spring Banquet Hosts Scholars

Students who have maintained a 3.35 GPA through Fall and Winter Quarter will be the guests at a Scholarship Banquet May 23 in Sue Lombard Dining Hall. Student teachers qualifying for the required GPA are also invited.

The banquet is being sponsored by SGA, Associated Women Students and the Residence Hall Senate.

There will be a speaker at the meeting and no admission fee will be collected from the participants.

Transfer students eligible for the banquet are asked to contact the SGA office because immediate information concerning their GPA's is not available.



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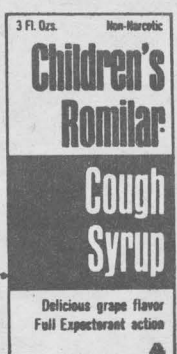
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Turned-on Kristi Tunes in on Radio Work

About the only way to have a date with Kristi Newbill these days is to be sure and listen to campus radio KCWS Thursday nights at 10 o'clock.

"Date with Kristi" is an hour long program hosted by Newbill, a Bremerton junior, majoring in math education for the secondary level.

The Central co-ed also works eight hours a day at KXLE, the local a.m. radio station. "I was hired as an advertising copy writer last quarter," Newbill said.

"But I'm acting as sort of a program director," she added.

A program director sets up the daily schedule planning when commercials and public service announcements should appear, then tries to see that they do appear when they should, she explained.

"I'm not really qualified to do the job, but I think it is great experience," Newbill said. Newbill fits classes around her other activities. "I leave KXLE



KRISTI NEWBILL

to go to class and I stop by the bank or some place so I won't waste the trip," Newbill commented.

Being busy is nothing new to Newbill. Since coming to Central last fall from Olympic College in Bremerton, Newbill has sung with the Central Singers, and gone on their spring vacation tour; worked at KCWS, and hosted her own program; and run for SGA legislator which she won, but gave up after getting her job at KXLE because she couldn't devote enough time to student legislating.

Newbill is working for her "third class ticket," radio jargon for a third class engineer's license, allowing her to operate her own transmitting equipment at radio stations up to 1000 watts in power. This would in-

clude KCWS and KXLE.

"I just need to take the test, I think I'm ready, all I need is time to go to Seattle to do it," Newbill said.

There is no radio career in her future Newbill claims even though she is very busy with one right now. "In the first place, I don't think female announcers are any good," she said. "I do enjoy the managerial, or business side of radio operation but I still want to be a teacher," Newbill concluded.

Social Ethics and New Morality Provide Focus for Dr. Fletcher

Dr. Joseph Fletcher, a professor of social ethics will discuss "The New Morality—an Old Revolt" at Central, Friday May 3, in Hertz Recital Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Father Paul Caringella, Professor of Moral Theology from St. Thomas Seminary, Kenmore, Washington will introduce the topic.

Dr. Fletcher, professor at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., is the author of several books dealing with morals. He has preached or lectured in more than 30 universities in America, Canada, Latin America, Australia, Japan, and Thailand. His peace making has taken him through the "Iron Curtain" to commun-

ist countries and to Southeast Asia.

Ordained in America, Dr. Fletcher received his B.A. from West Virginia University, B.D. from Berkeley Divinity School, and S. T. D. from London University and Kenyon College.

At present he is director of the Euthanasia Society of America, the Northeast Association for Church and Society, and the Association for Voluntary Sterilization. He is vice-president of the American Society for Christian Ethics, and the Association for the Study of Abortion. This year he is Visiting Lecturer and a Fellow of Clare College at Cambridge University (England).

Dr. Fletcher's articles have appeared in learned journals and such magazines as Harpers, Nation, and Ladies Home Journal. Some of his books have been translated into German, Japanese, Spanish, and Hindi.

Old Residence Hall Elects New Senate

The Residence Hall Senate elected new officers last week. Quigley Hall president Frank Fisher, junior, was elected chairman. He will succeed Stan Silvernail, junior, past president of Whitney Hall.

Kamola Hall president Laura Parker, sophomore, will serve as vice-chairman. Elwood Manor president Chris Held, sophomore, will act as treasurer.

The officers take over their jobs immediately. They will serve until Spring Quarter 1969.

Residence Hall Senate includes the presidents of all of the college residence halls.

Crier Selects Editor

Duane Decker, senior, has been appointed news editor of the Crier.

Thai Exchange Set Under New Grant

Central, under a grant from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, will begin a program of exchange with Prasarn Mit College of Education in Thailand.

Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of education said Central has received \$1000 to exchange information and educational materials such as books, exhibits of artifacts, handicraft, photos, paintings, films education periodicals and instructional materials for faculty.

Central began its relationship with the Thai institutions of higher education in 1966 when its president, Dr. James Brooks, spent three months visiting there.

Placement Requests

All seniors and graduate students who have signed a teaching contract or accepted a position are requested to notify the Placement Office. Job acceptance forms are available at the Placement Office, 308 Barge Hall.



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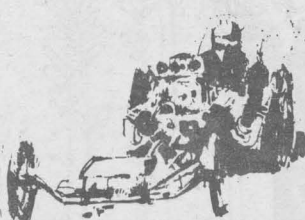
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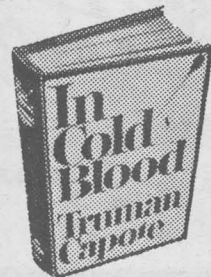
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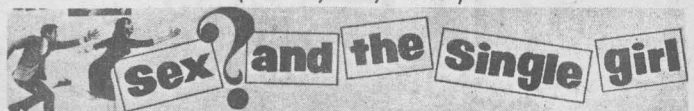
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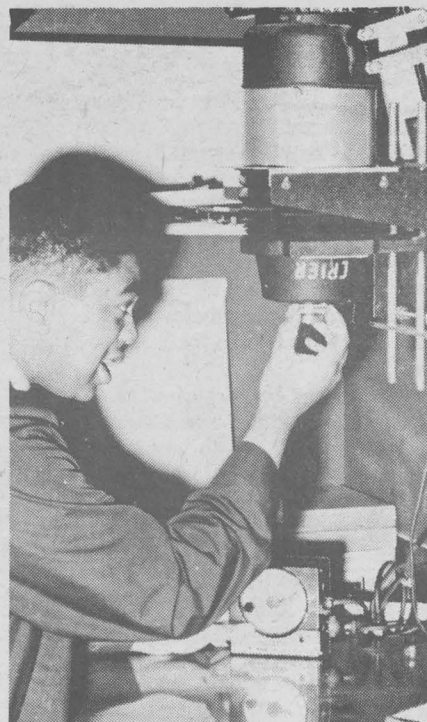
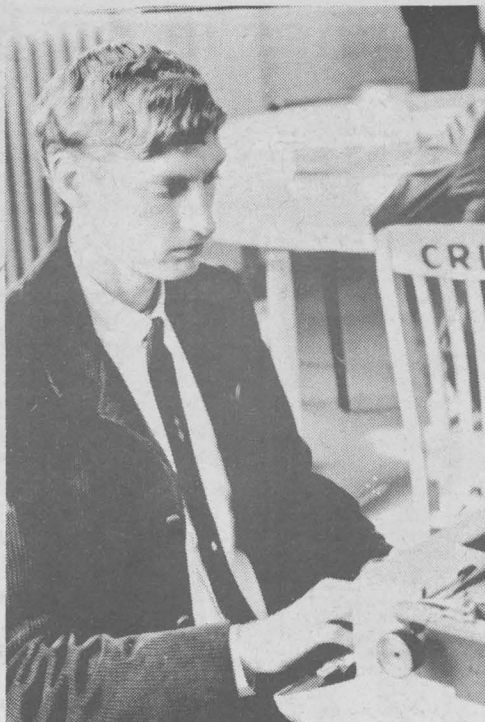
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Alice Johnson, managing editor, assigns stories to staff members on Wednesday. Duane Decker, news editor, completes a lead story while John Gladney, photographer, develops pictures in the Crier darkroom.
(Photos by Don Muller)

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150 Hours Of Work Creates Crier

Over 150 hours of student effort is devoted weekly to the conception, production and distribution of the Crier.

The process begins when student journalists meet Wednesday,

roughly nine days before publication, to receive story assignments. Stories are due the following Sunday for use in the upcoming week's paper. When the journalist submits his story it is corrected by the copy desk and given to the editor. He assigns the story to a particular page in the paper and determines what size headline it shall have. As the SUB closes Sunday night, Crier staffers must have two pages completed.

Monday, as more assignments are turned in, articles turned in previously are returned from the publisher in printed form. The copy desk checks 'proof' for mistakes which will later be corrected.

During the week, editors assign pictures for the week's stories, research their own assignments and make sure the deadlines are met.

As Wednesday approaches again staff officials must prepare assignments for the following issue even before they complete the week's paper. Story ideas are obtained through a constant survey of campus activities and conversations with students, faculty and administrators.

On Thursday all copy has been set and is ready to be 'pasted up'. The original story is now on 'proof' and must be positioned on pages according to the editor's layout plans. Pictures

and ads are added later. As the day ends, finished pages are photographed, negatives developed and plates made. The Crier is now ready to be printed.

The first paper rolls off the presses at 7:30 Thursday night. The next morning at 7:30 staffers and editors are frantically preparing for the next edition. The whole process takes place 31 times a year.



Steve Miller, editor, discusses picture ideas with Don Muller, photographer.

(Photo by John Gladney)

Summer Study Focuses Upon Mexican Values

Interested in Mexican culture? You can learn about it through first hand experience this summer.

Directed by Reino Randall, associate professor of art, Central is sponsoring this summer a culture workshop in Mexico City at the University of the Americas. Enrollees may participate in an area of concentration such as history, art, archeology, music, dance, language and geography.

Through the workshop, conducted June 16-July 19, students can earn 11 credits. Total cost is approximately \$700, which includes tuition, board and room, plane flight, and tours in Mexico City. Because of limited enrollment, students should apply immediately. The closing date is May 20. Inquiries should be made to the Director of Summer Sessions at Central, Ellensburg.

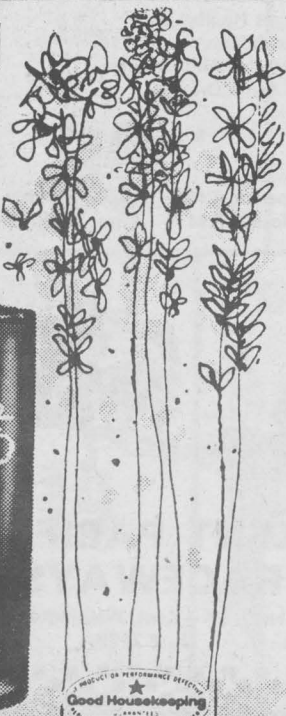
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Fire Damage

Several hundred dollars damage was caused by a fire in Lind Hall Wednesday morning. A fluorescent light bulb in a display case exploded and caught fire. It was ripped out and extinguished by Ellensburg firemen within minutes after the 7:30 a.m. blaze broke out. It began smoking about an hour later and was again extinguished. (Photo by Don Muller)

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Central Announces Summer Admissions

Students attending Central's summer session which begins June 18 must have transcripts and applications filed in the admissions office by June 3.

According to Dr. Frank Price, director of summer session, students attending either first or second term or both will register June 17 at Nicholson Pavilion. There will be no second term registration or change of schedule for the second term.

Class instruction for the first term begins June 18. The first term closes July 18 with the second term beginning July 19. The second term closes August 16.

As well as the usual basic summer offerings, special programs will be conducted in art, aerospace, business education,

education, special education, remedial reading, health education, home economics, music, physical education, science education, speech and drama, and technology and industrial education.

All special programs will be taught on campus with the exception of the programs in remedial reading and art. The remedial reading program will also be given in Bremerton, Bellevue, Clover Park, in Tacoma, and Highline in Seattle.

A special workshop on Mexican culture will be held at the University of the Americas, Mexico City.

During the session Central will utilize 58 visiting faculty from all parts of the United States.

For further information and applications contact director of summer session at Central.

Twenty Make Perfect Mark

Twenty Central students attained perfect academic marks during Winter Quarter according to Enos Underwood, registrar.

The students received A's in each course to compile the 4.0 grade point average. Central uses a graduated grading scale—A, A-, B+, B, B-, etc. with 4.0 for A, 3.7 for A-, 3.3 for B+, etc.

Those who achieved the perfect mark are as follows:

Bellevue: Bonnie L. McMullen
Cashmere: Lee C. Darlington
Ellensburg: M. Dale Leavitt,
Carl D. Phillips, Mary Neal

Quist, Virgil C. Winegar

Kelso: David Lee Wallace

Kent: Barry A. Carlaw

Lyman: Terry Lee Mullen

Marysville: Gale L. Smoke

Seattle: Arthur L. Antonelli,

Sharon J. Collman, Betty S. Dow-

dell, Brynne R. Flanagan, Jerry

B. Nichols

Tacoma: Sandra K. Williams

Yakima: Joan Adelle Graham

Out of state:

Alaska, Juneau: Paul A. Elde

Colorado, Colorado Springs:

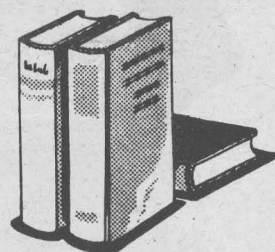
Sylvia A. Erickson

Idaho, Wallace: Lawrence Mac-

Guffie



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Andrew Ranks First in Javelin

Javelin thrower Fred Andrew, now ranked number one in the nation by the NAA and John Kirry, a consistent winner in the hurdles events, head Central's conference champion track team.

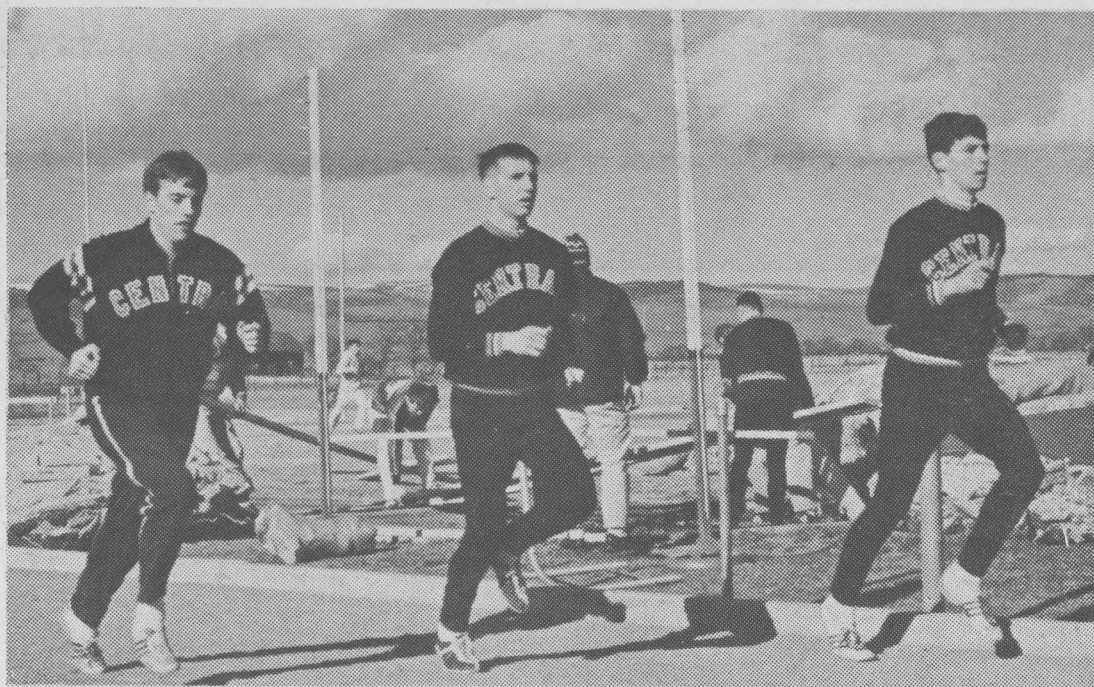
Other team members posting the highest marks for the Wildcats are:

In the 100, John Beard and Joe Evans with 10.0 times; in the 220, Joe Evans and Larry Volland, with times of 22.0 and 22.3 respectively; in the 440, Jim Hay, 48.5, and Steve Shireman and Dave Maller with 49.8. In the 880 Bart Barto has the

best posted time of 1:54, followed very closely by Jim Boora with 1:55.2. In the Mile, Central's best is Mark Henry with a 4:19.8; In the two mile, Sam Ring, 9:11.6, and Mark Henry, 9:30.0.

In the relay events, Wallace, Ray Mailer and Barto have posted a 3:20.8 mile and Evans, Volland, Beard and Shireman have ran a 42.6 440 relay.

John Kirry holds the highest mark in the 120 high hurdles with a 14.9 and also in the 440 intermediates with a 53.8. (continued on page 15)



Ready To Go

Three of Central's top distance runners are seen jogging down the track in preparation for a meet. From left to right are Dave Harman, Mark Henry and Sam Ring.

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'Cats Host Meet

Wildcat trackmen host tough Portland University tomorrow at 1 p.m. for what promises to be "a real good meet" according to Central coach Art Hutton.

"Portland is extremely strong in the running events, but they don't have nearly the depth we have in the field events," coach Hutton says.

In the half mile, mile and two mile Portland has men with posted times higher than Central. Paul Kirkland recently ran a 4:13 mile, and last week Portland's Needenham broke their school record with a 9:10 two mile.

Portland's Mike Hyrciw ran the 100 in 9.5 against Central on the Wildcat track two years ago. He'll be back tomorrow to compete in that event again and also to anchor Portland's mile relay team, which is another formidable obstacle in Central's path.

Symposium proved to be a successful weekend for Wildcat thin-

clads, as they clobbered rival Eastern Washington 112 - 29 on Saturday afternoon.

Wildcat trackmen took all but three first places in the league meet, these three going to Eastern's Bruce Peters in the mile, Dave Svendsen in the triple jump and Rich Korte in the pole vault.

Highlighting the meet was the 229 - 6 javelin throw by Fred Andrew. Andrew is currently ranked number one in the nation by the NAA for his recent throw of 231.11.

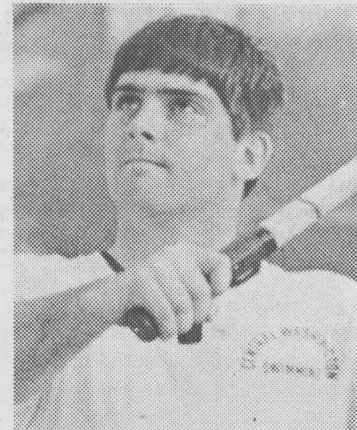
Also highlighting the meet was the double hurdles victory of John Kirry. Central also swept both sprints with John Beard winning the 100 and Joe Evans the 220.

Recently returning from California where he competed in the Olympic trials is Central's Sam Ring. Ring placed fifteenth out of the eighty competing the Marathon event. Ring is the current holder of the school record in the two and six mile

Tennis Team Takes Swing to Western

The Wildcat Tennis team journeys to Bellingham to take on Western Washington in the second half of the EVCO season. Central defeated Western early in the year on the strength of a clean sweep in doubles as well as the fine play of Laitham, Williams and Tarrach.

Western is led by their number one man John Leighton who defeated Mark Morrill the last time the two squads met. Also promising to give Central a battle is Jay Taylor, their number two man. Taylor took



MARK MORRILL
...defending champ...

Laitham three sets before bowing to the big 'Cat net man.

On April 13, the Seattle Pacific College Falcons shutout Central 9-0. Forest Laitham in this match was beaten for the first time this season. Larry Karr beat Laitham in three sets, 6-1, 2-6, and 7-5. In the doubles competition, Morrill and Laitham were beaten for the first time this season.

Last Friday, the Wildcats lost a heartbreaker as well as their number two man. Forest Laitham after beating his man the first set, hurt himself in the second set and had to forfeit. That forfeit cost Central the match.

Mark Morrill and Fritz Tarrach then came through to win their singles matches. Scott Williams teamed up with Tarrach to take the second doubles, thus tying up the match. Without Laitham being able to play, Coach Nicholson was forced to put Ron Frederickson into first doubles with Morrill. Frederickson and Morrill almost defeated the Pirates number one doubles team. The score of the three sets played was 7-5, 3-6, and 8-6 in favor of the Whitworth team.

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Long Ball Hitter

Central's Ron Hopkins is seen hitting a sinking line drive to center field during the first game of last Saturday's double-header with Eastern. The center fielders catch was disputed but the umpire called Hopkins out. Central won this game 2-1 only to lose the second game 6-3. Hopkins, a hard hitting left hand hitter, is the number three hitter on the Wildcat squad, behind Larry Kupp and Kim Hammonds.

Baseball Team Readies For Battle with Vikings

Tomorrow, the Central Washington nine takes on Western Washington in the start of the second half of the season. The Wildcats defeated Western earlier in the year on No-Hitters by Butch Hill and Harvey Kochel.

Coach Connie Hamilton's Western team is led by Paul Halgrimson, a husky righthander from Centralia who did not start against the 'Cats. Central in those two games only picked up 6 runs for the wins.

A victory over Western and a loss for both Whitworth and Eastern could mean a three-way tie for the Wildcats, that is if Central takes two from Western, a very big "if". An added incentive is to show Western they weren't just lucky the first time. The Western newspaper after its team was set down, made the remark that Central was lucky to win with its old timers. The paper was referring to a number of players in their mid and upper 20's.

Two weeks ago, Central ran into bad luck in Spokane and were defeated by the Whitworth Pirates twice, 5-2, and 4-0. Bill North was the Wildcats' leader at the plate, going 3 for 6 as well as scoring one of Central's two runs.

Hill and Harvey Kochel both took the losses against the Pirates strong team. Bill Walker, despite his teams losses drove in all the Central runs.

Last Saturday afternoon, Central and Eastern split a double header with the Wildcats taking the first, 2-1, and then having the Savages take the nightcap, 6-3.

Once again, Butch Hill proved he is Central's best with a 4-hitter against the Evergreen Conference leaders. The split between Eastern and Central combined with the Whitworth and Western split, producing a tie for first place in the EVCO standings.

In the wild game, Larry Kupp won the game for Central by slugging a homerun in the fourth inning with Bill Walker aboard. This was all Hill needed to win the game. Eastern got its lone run in the sixth on Gary Glasgow's solo shot over the right-field wall.

In the second game, Eastern got on Harvey Kochel in the first for two runs and followed that with four more in the second inning. Central could only manage two runs off of Jim Matson, one of them a homerun by Bill North in the sixth inning.

Butch Hill's pitching in the first game and Bill North and Larry Kupp's hitting were the bright spots for Central.



QUESTIONS

- 1—Did Paul Brown ever coach a service team?
- 2—What college did Paul Hornung star at?
- 3—Was Frankie Albert a southpaw or a righthanded passer?

HOOHEE?



HE HAS been at the quarterback helm of the Indiana University football team this season and is credited with a share of its success. He's a good passer.

ANSWERS

- 1—Yes, Great Lakes Naval Academy.
- 2—Notre Dame.
- 3—A southpaw.

(Hoohee: Harry Gonso)

Wildcats Put Towards Meet

Wildcat golfers are currently looking forward toward meeting Whitworth, Eastern and Western next Friday afternoon.

Central's golf team played host to a strong team from Whitman College yesterday, a team which has already beaten the Wildcats twice this year in these earlier matches. Whitman came out on top 9-6 in the first outing and 10½ -7½ in the second.

Bill Rolig has been the outstanding golfer on the Whitman team so far this year. He took medalist honors in both matches with Central with scores of 72 and 74. Rick Felt rates second behind Rolig with scores of 74 and 79 and Whitman's number one man Rick Klobusher is next with scores of 75 and 79.

Central coach, Stan Sorenson, stated that Whitman has one of the most well balanced teams in the Northwest. He cited Bill Rolig for his performance against the Wildcats in the first two matches.

When asked about his own team, Sorenson said, "I think we're capable of playing better than we did in the first two matches against Whitman. Playing on our home course will certainly be an advantage to us in this match."

Last Thursday, the Wildcat golfers were in Olympia where they defeated St. Martins by a score of 14-4. Rob Ashman took medalist honors for Central with a 72. John Banks was behind Ashman with a 78 and Tom Thompson was next with an 80.

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Central Students Brave Hazards For Fun, Fish

By WARREN STARR
Sports Editor

(Editor's note: This is a fish story, and therefore may be slightly exaggerated in some instances. Likewise, the fishermen portrayed in the surrounding pictures may not be representative of the general fishing public at Central.)

Last Sunday was the day of the big migration. On that day hundreds of thousands of fishermen migrated to lakes, rivers, creeks, irrigation ditches, fish bowls, anywhere water and fish were believed to be found.

The great migration was comparable in some ways to the great lemming migrations up north except for the fact that not nearly as many fishermen drowned. (Quite a few caught colds though.)

Migrations are contagious things, and Central was also infected by the curious disease and a great multitude of intrepid Central students ventured out that day to the many waters of Washington State.

The word "intrepid" is used because nowadays it takes real courage to face the heavy traffic, uncertain weather, and the hordes of other fishermen in order to participate in the sport called "fishing."

A few of these "intrepid" Central fishermen tried for White fish in the Yakima River with bamboo poles. Others flyfished with insects for bait (and tried not to let it bug them when they didn't catch anything.)

A lot of couples enjoyed troll fishing. This is when you sit (comfortably?) in a slow moving boat and wait for a fish to take your line.

It's difficult to say which of these methods, or which of the many other styles of fishing, is the most efficient. All of them however provide a means of escape from troublesome wives and the hectic existence the fisherman must face during the week, as well as a relaxing (?) healthy form of recreation.



Expectant Smile

Here you see the expectant fisherman as he embarks out into the icy water for the first time. It's easy to see he can hardly wait to hook that BIG ONE.



Hooking Big One

Something's fishy here. The fisherman has hooked a big one but is having difficulty removing the jagged hook. At about this time, as he stands on the slippery rocks amidst the rough current, he realizes he can't swim.



Intrepid Outdoorsmen

Gary Hunziker, an intrepid outdoor fisherman, fishes along the banks of the Yakima while Randall Bach, boy sibling, looks on and observes his technique. Bach studies Hunziker's every move as he, like so many novices, longs to acquire the skill achieved by the more experienced veterans. (all photos by Vic La Vanway)

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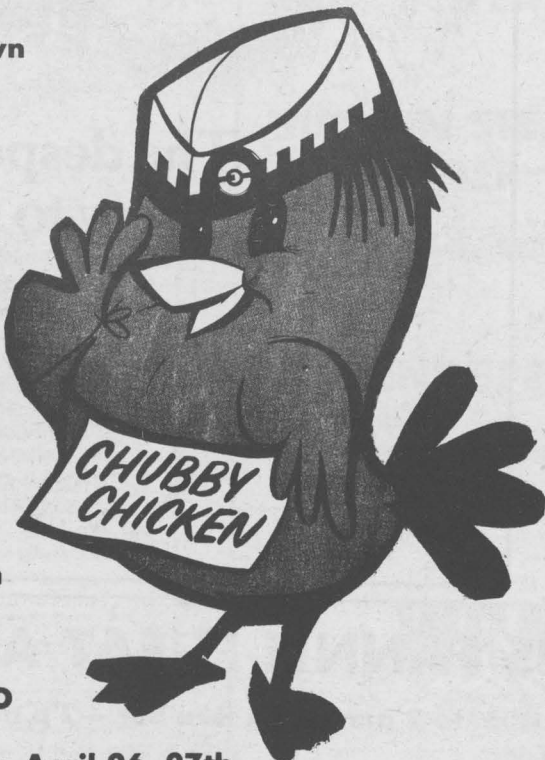
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Performing Tonight

Central's women varsity swim team, better known as the "Crimson Coral" is seen above ready to perform their annual swim show, this year entitled "And Why is Color?" Performance begins at 8:30 in Nicholson. SGA card or \$1 admits.

Liquid Lovelies Perform Tonight

Crimson Corals annual swim show, "And Why is Color?", can be seen tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Nicholson Pool.

Admission is \$1 or an SGA card.

"Aquatics has become an art

somewhat similar to modern dance," Dr. Betty Putnam, instructor of the Crimson Corals, says.

"What we try to do is express an idea or mood to the audience. This year we've taken different colors and have tried to suggest what mood the colors remind us of through the various movements the girls do in the water."

In addition to the routines of the girls, Bob Hill and Judy Dickenson will swim a duet.

Crimson Corals is a part of the Women's Athletic Association and is sponsored by SGA. There are sixteen members participating.

"The girls practice all Fall Quarter but we don't start work for the water show until the beginning of Winter Quarter," Dr. Putnam said.

In addition to their annual water show, the girls attended the annual Northwest Aquatic Art Symposium, held in Bellingham earlier this month.

"The routines often look very easy as well as very pretty, but they require a great deal of endurance," Dr. Putnam added.

Track Meet Matches Viking Women Against Central Ladies

Consisting of only 11 members, Central's female track team coached by Janice Boyungs will be at home tomorrow to play host to the Western Washington Vikings. The field events will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the running events coming at 1 p.m., intermingled with the men's events.

Two weeks ago, the Wildcats lost to the Falcon Track Club from Seattle by a score of 76-24. The Falcons are coached by Dr. Ken Foreman, head track coach at Seattle Pacific.

The outstanding performer for the Falcons is Doris Brown, the world's record holder in the mile run for women. Against Central, she took first place in the 880 yard run with a winning time of 2:15.9. In that race she was severely hampered by a leg injury. Barring further injury, Mrs. Brown will compete in the 800 meter run in the Olympic Games trials.

Mrs. Brown is strongly supported by Janet Johnson, who finished second in the pentathlon in the Olympic trials.

Central's women tracksters only took two first places in

the last meet with the Falcons. Judy Johnson was the only individual winner, taking first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.5.

The Wildcat 440 relay foursome of Jan Harriman, Judy Dickinson, Val Pribnow and Miss Johnson also took first place honors with a winning time of 53.8.

Central coach Boyungs stated that the Falcons compete all year which gives them a definite advantage over college teams.

The members of the Central team are Peg Merk, Diane Walters, Maria Floyd, Bonnie Warring, Julie Pomeroy, Nancy Gapp, Linda Rowand, Jan Harriman, Judy Johnson, Judy Dickenson and Val Pribnow.

Sigmund Freud speaks to psychology majors:

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Three Karate Members Place

Three Central Karate club members placed in the Northwest Intercollegiate Invitational Karate meet held earlier this month. All were Brown Belt

competitors.

The Karatemens were Steve Ruhl, who placed second, Mike Beach, third, and Greg Reynolds, fourth.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtales in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,

But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,

Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,

But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

* * *

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Track Cont.

In the field events, Bob Santo and Steve Harshman hold the highest marks with throws of 54'3 1/2" and 47'4 1/4" respectively; in the discus event, Bob Santo and Steve Harshman also are the leaders with throws of 136'11" and 132' respectively; in the javelin throw, Fred Andrew has set a school record of 231'11", and is followed by Wayne Worby with 223'1"; in the long jump, Tom Byrnes has gone 22' and Ron Smithwick 21'8"; in the pole vault, Les Harmon leads with 14'6 1/2" followed by Dick Clintworth with 14'.

In the high jump, Ken Cheilin has gone 6'3" and Ron Smithwick 6'2".



The Association

"The Association" will perform in Nicholson Pavilion at 7 p.m. Sunday. The SGA sponsored presentation will cost \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for non-students. Some of the songs "The Association" has made famous are "Along Comes Mary", "Windy", and "Never My Love".

Voter Eligibility Defined

Central students are reminded of the following requirements to be eligible to vote in the November presidential election. They are:

- 1) be 21 years of age or over,
- 2) have resided in Washington State at least one year,
- 3) have resided in a county for at least 90 days,

4) have resided in a precinct at least 30 days.

Students in Ellensburg may register and later transfer their registration to their home counties. Voter registration in Ellensburg is at City Hall, 420 North Pearl.

Voter registration closes Oct. 6, 1968.

Honors Application Deadline Tuesday

Tuesday is the application deadline for the new General Honors Program, going into effect next Fall. Interested freshmen may apply at the Honors Director's office in Edison 110.

The New General Honors program will allow students more

individualized study. It is designed to fulfill the general education breadth requirement of 50 credits.

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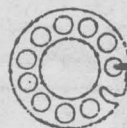
Debaters Will Travel

Central debaters travel to San Diego April 26-27 to participate in a tournament which was instigated eight years ago by Dr. Jon Ericson, now chairman of the speech and drama department at Central.

The tournament which Ericson began when he was a faculty member at Stanford in 1961 focused on an issue from American cultural or political life. This resulted in an annual series of events now called the American Issues Debate Tournament. San Francisco State and Central have hosted the tournament annually. This is the first time San Diego has held the event.

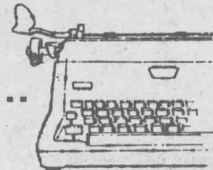
Central's team will debate the proposition "Civil Disobedience is a justifiable mode of dissent in a democratic society."

Central debaters making the trip are Roger Davis, Yakima sophomore; Gary Hugill, Seattle junior; Jack Miller, Edmonds senior; and Joel Miller, Bremerton senior.



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—Simple enough, I guess. The coupon booklet contains valuable coupons from 15 different Ellensburg businesses. They are designed to save you money and they do just that. For instance there's a free admission to the Liberty Theatre and Ellen Drive-In, a Free King-size burger, shake and fries at the Wrangler, 10 percent off at the Knickerbocker, Margarets, Dean's Radio and T.V., plus 9 more coupons that could save you up to \$50.00 or more. How can you go wrong when the entire booklet costs only \$1.25?

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